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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

Vol. 18, No. 67. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1944

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

When President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill enter Paris together near the head of a triumphal procession, which, by the way, we can safely assume Gen. Charles De Gaulle will lead, let us remember that other president, Woodrow Wilson who toured Paris and London and other European cities and received the homage of the worshiping French and English, and, for that matter, many Germans. It was a grand show, but it proved nothing but human vanity. For here we are winning another and bigger war for liberation of France and all oppressed countries.

Whatever repercussions here at home result from the plaudits, the cheek kisses, flower throwing, and champaign opening, that hail our president in his victorious entry into the French capital, one thing seems certain we the tax payers will pay for it, just as we did the Pacific jaunt, recently concluded, which cost us $20,000,000 according to the best computations available, besides keeping a great many naval vessels from fighting the Japs during that interim.

To speak frankly we are weary of a president who has no regard for the fellow that earns his taxes by the sweat of his brow. The president, born wealthy, has never known what it was to actually earn money. Whatever the national debt is at the end of the war, he will dismiss it lightly with the statement, as he has often done, that "we owe it to ourselves." In other words we are not mortgaged to any other country. That, of course, is true, but nevertheless we, our children, and our grandchildren will sweat and labor to pay off this enormous debt of between two and three billion dollars long after Roosevelt's name is inscribed in history, as the most extravagant national head of all time. Our children will forget, when no longer his golden voice exercises its Pied Piper charm over the radio, to do him honor, while they labor under the tax burden. That heritage they will appreciate and curse.

Of course, it will be pleaded that wars cost money. They do. No one will deny it. But Roosevelt had already cost a great deal of money, some 20 billions, before the war began. The war, we are firmly convinced has cost us much more than it should, because Roosevelt with his nonchalant disregard of costs, and of money, has been our commander-in-chief.

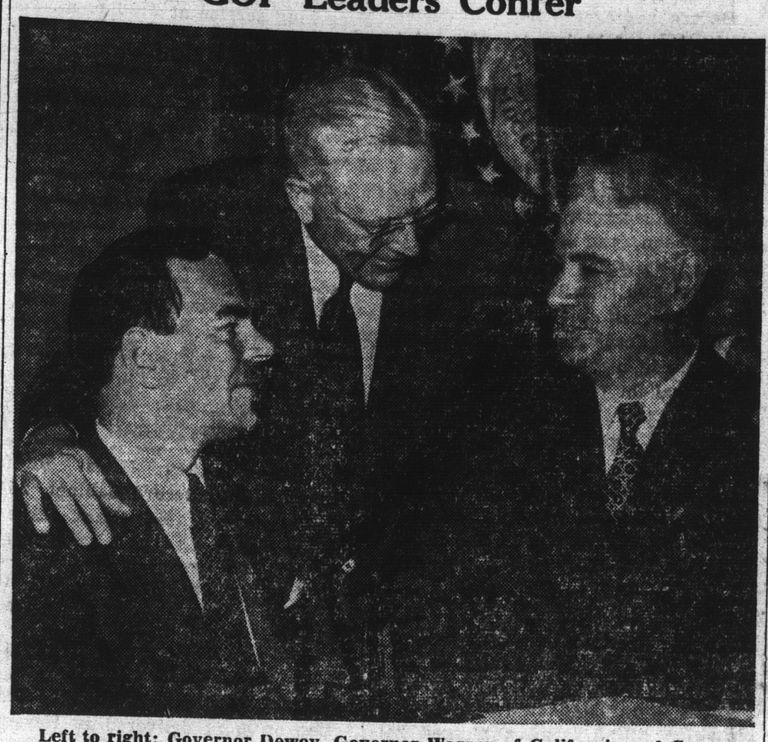
The last world war, cost plenty to be sure, but our commander-in-chief was a canny Scots professor, who knew something of the value of a dollar. The war itself measured in American manpower was only a quarter as big as this war, but on the other hand its costs were far less than a quarter of the sums already spent on the present conflict. The Army and Navy have been given carte blanche in the matter of expenditures, and spending has been on that basis. This would be true with any governmental department. That is just human nature.

We can regard the overspending as insurance, if you like, but even so the premiums have been inordinantly high when we reflect that there will be something like a hundred billion dollars worth of war goods and properties to be disposed of when the war ends. And, how lucky we shall be if we recover a small fraction of it.

We have had the Truman committee to scrutinize war expenditures sharply, and believe the committee has done a good job. But the job never was finished. We don't know the end of the story of the White Horse oil project in Canada for instance, a project that began with twenty millions, enlarged to a hundred and thirty millions. It was intended to

(Continued on Page Three)

GOP Leaders Confer



Left to right: Governor Dewey, Governor Warren of California and Governor Bricker discussing plans at the St. Louis Governors' Conference.

GOP GOVERNORS CONFERENCE

The 26 Republican governors who met in St. Louis, Mo,. on August 2 and 3, under the leadership of Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio, gave the nation a sample of the kind of co-operation that will characterize the national administration after next January 20.

While the Democrats were busily telling people that the Republican ticket is "immature and inexperienced" Dewey and Bricker were proving that they are just the opposite—by their actions. If anything either immature or inexperienced happened at the conference, it escaped the wary eyes of experienced Washington reporters who were on hand to record any fumbling of the ball.

As a matter of fact, one trained Washington reporter was heard to observe, "If this is inexperience and immaturity, we need some of it on the Potomac."

A study of the 14 points in the "statement of policy" adopted by the Republican governors shows that, contrary to what New Dealers say, the Republicans have an experienced eye and a practiced hand in national government affairs as these are related to state problems.

First on the list, as could be expected, was the problem of full employment. The Republicans came out firmly for solving this problem through "private business under an enterprise system," and considering the record of the governors who were present, few persons will doubt that this will be the route followed by the new administration.

"To allow continuance of the present listlessness, negligence and lack of leadership in Washington is to invite national disaster at the conclusion of either of our two major conflicts." the governors declared. "The national administration is now standing squarely in the path of the future employment of our returning veterans and millions of displaced war workers."

Few informed Americans, who know of the bungling of the bureaucrats and the failure of the administration to offer adequate transition-to- peace legislation, will question this statement. Certainly, the governors who must dovetail their work with the work of the national government must know whereof they speak.

With their open statement on private business as a starter, the Republican governors went on to outline intelligent and far seeing statements of policy about veterans' legislation, highways, the National Guard, agriculture, unemployment insurance, insurance, labor, public expenditures, state-federal tax co-ordination, social welfare, education and public health and water resorucces.

Aside from the actual findings of the governors, there was much to praise about the conference. For one thing, it was an example of Governor Dewey's determination to consult with other leaders, after he is elected president, instead of going on the prevailing theory that all knowledge, intelligence, ability, as well as power, rests in Washington.

Further, the conference gave emphasis and added publicity to the fact that today, despite the great power of federal patronage, the citizens of the 26 most populous states in the nation have chosen Republican leaders. There are 90,000,000 Americans living under Republican state administrations and these Americans produce more than three-fourths of all war materials. It would require a very partisan mind to think that there would be any "danger" to putting Republicans in power of the national government.

All in all, there is good reason to believe that Governor Dewey pulled a master political stroke when he called the conference.

John LaRue former district attorney of Nevada County who enlisted in the paratroopers is home on furlough. He has gone with his wife and son to Lake Tahoe for a few days vacation.

AMER. DEMOCRAT OUT TO DEFEAT FOURTH TERM

OAKLAND, Aug. 24—James R. Thompson, acting campaign manager for the California Association of American Democrats, a branch of the American Democratic National Committee, which is conducting a nation wide fight against perpetuation in office for another four years of New Dealers, announced here today that initial organization of campagin committees has been completed in Fresno, Contra Costa, Monterey and Butte counties. Orgonization of committees in several other counties will shortly be announced. Thompson said.

The executive board of the California association, which already has active committees in several major California counties, consists of L. E. Sanders, chairman; Margaret Pickering, vice chairman; R. I. Jackson, treasurer; John A. Tillman, membership chairman and James R. Thompson, acting campaign manager.

Dr. Gleason L. Archer, founder and president of Suffolk University, Boston, who is national chairman of the American Democratic national committee, recently announced from national headquarters in Washington, D. C., that it now appears certain they will have organized more than ten million anti-New Dealers Democrats in time to oppose re-election of the present New Deal regime on election day, November 7.

Scores of nationally known Democratic leaders, including former U. S. Senator James Reed, of Missouri, are members of the executive committee of the national anti-New Deal Democratic organization.

Offices and campaign headquarters from which the American Democratic national committee will ppose reelection of New Dealers already have been established in New York, Chicago, Boston, Atlanta and approximately a score of other cities.

DOVE SEASON OPENS SEPT. 1

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24—Dove season opens in California September 1 and closes October 12, with the exception of Imperial County where the season opens September 15. Shooting hours are one half hour before sunrise to sunset. Bag and possession limit, ten mourning doves per day. Only a shotgun not larger than 10 gauge, fired from the shoulder, may be used, capable of holding not more than three shells at one time. In Nevada County dove are scarce this year.

LONDONER TELLS OF DOODLEBUG CURSE

Giving a graphic description of the hardships endured by Londoners as a result of the robot bombing to which they are constantly subjected, Harry D. Griffith, associate of the Royal School of Mines, writes his daughter, Mrs. Hal Deeter of Glenbrook, Nevada County, that "you must be in this to realize what living in hell is like." Mrs. Deeter's mother has been ill for several weeks.

"Your mother is improving," writes Griffith "even though she hsa not had a complete night's rest in many weeks. The damned doodlebugs are at it constantly day and night. Sleep has been impossible, except for short snatches, for five weeks.

"Kensington's Palace Mansions next door to us was hit and completely destroyed. The concussion broke all the windows of this block on the east side. After living in the ope nair for many weeks, oiled paper has been used to close the window.s

"This is our third narrow miss. We are getting tired and are trying to get out of London for a rest. But every place is so chockablock full that it is difficult to find a little corner where we could stay."

REPUBLICAN WOMEN FOR NEV. CITY COUNCIL

The Nevada City Council of Republican Women was organized here Tuesday evening under the sponsorship of Mrs. C. C. Baker, president of the Northern California Division, Council of Republican Women.

Mrs. H. P. Davis was chosen to head the local organization. In her remarks at the meeting held in the National Hotel, Mrs. Davis stressed the need of enlisting Democratic women who believe in tents of Thomas Jefferson. She declared that the Council of Republican Women is fighting the New Deal. not Jeffersonian Democats. She spoke of Senator Byrde as an outstanding of Jeffersonian Democrats.

"There are now 600,000 more women voters in the United States, than men voters." Mrs. Davis said. This year the women hold the balance of political power. Everywhere I find Republican women are accepting this responsibility seriously and with a determination to organize as thoroughly Governor Thomas Dewey demands. I think his organization of the 26 Republican governors, an unprecedented political strategy, will bear great fruit during the campaign. All Republicans must follow that example so that we may roll up as great a victory as possible in November. We must organize in state, counties, cities, and in every community down to each precinct.

FOREST FIRE IN RUBICON DIST. UNDER CONTROL

The forest fire in the Rubicon country, observed Tuesday, proved to be in the El Dorado National Forest. and yesterday was reported to be under control having burned over but 50 acres along Five Lakes Creek 20 air line miles west of Lake Tahoe.

Gordon Vance chief fire dispatcher of the Tahoe National Forest, where the fire was observed and reported, stated that 25 men were on the scene early yesterday morning after spending most of the night on horseback herding packmules into the deep canyon. From the nature of the country the fire was regarded as one of the most serious threats in recent months to forests in that section.

Myers Mobley of San Francisco arrived Tuesday and has gone to the high Sierra Nevada mountains for a fishing trip and vacation. He accompanied Tom Lawrence and Bill Wright on the trip.

HUGE LATHE IN MINERS FOUNDRY CAME VIA HORN

The Miners Foundry and Supply Company has made many contributions to the war, among them a navy contract entered into in July 1942 calling for crank shafts weighing from 3 1-2 tons to 4 1-2 tons each. It was learned that the bulk of this contract has been turned out on a piece of machinery brought to Nevada City and installed at foundry sometime between 1860 anl 1865.

The piece of equipment a huge lathe, came in a sailing vessel around the Horn ,perhaps carried for ballast as was the custom then. It was obtained from an eastern firm, brought as far as San Francisco by sail boat and transferred to an inland water route. It came by water to Marysville where is was loaded onto an ox cart and hauled laboriously to its present location.

Set up in the same shop beside the lathe was another big piece of equipment, a planer. The latter has since been replaced by more modern machinery. A year ago another lathe, not quite as large as the first was purchased. A smaller one is also in use, but the bulk of work is still done on the machine kept in good order by careful handling and occasional overhauling through its 80 years of service.

The history of the lathe is like a brief resume of mining in the community, for it begins with the Pelton water wheel developed at the Miners Foundry by L. A. Pelton. For a long time the machine perfected the wheels, some as large as ten feet in diameter, to be used in the early hydraulic methods. Sixteen inch Cornish pumps and 5 ton stamp mill mortars were turned out for the ambitious miners who owned and operated workings here long ago. John Tyrrell, now retired and living at Town Talk was a member of the foundry crew and one of its few survivors of its early day industry.

Jimmy Hutchison from whom the story of the lathe was learned, holds the amazing record of having graduated from Nevada City schools in 1887 and two years later starting work at the foundry. Since 1889 he has been almost constantly on the job at the same place as a machinist.

The work of turning out the crank shafts for the navy has been under the direction of John Reis, plant superintendent of the Miners Foundry. He reports a total of 197 of them shipped to the bay area for installation in ships, since the contract was first taken.

STATE PLATFORM OF DEMOCRATS GUARDS SCHOOLS

By CLEM WHITAKER

Overshadowed at the time, by more spectacular events in the hurly burly of politics, the recent Democratic state convention at Sacramento adopted three platform planks on public education which may have a vital bearing on the training of California youth for years to come.

The significant platform declarations were:

1 "The protection of the children and young people who are the future custodians of our democracy requires training in technical skills as well as in the liberal arts and federal aid to education administered by the state."

2 "In order to preserve the traditional American system of education which permits local control of the schools, however, we recognize that adequate support thereof is in the last analysis largely a state responsibility."

3 "Since California faces a serious situation in its elementary school system due to an acute shortage of teachers, resulting from inadequate salaries, the vast increase in the state's population, and the inability of many local school districts, especially in the rural areas with low assessment rolls, to provide necessary school funds, we commend to the people of California Proposition 9 (on the November ballot.)"

The new emphasis on schooling

STEEL PILOT MILL AT SHASTA DAM PLANNED

The U. S. Bureau of Mines is now taking definite steps toward the establishment of a steel pilot plant in Shasta County, to be located in the vicinity of the Shasta Dam. The program is in the current budget of the Bureau of Mines and negotiations have already been entered into for securing some of the facilities Congressman Clair Engle announced today.

"The plan of the Bureau of Mines", Engle stated, "calls for three pilot plants in the United States—one in the Sacramento Valley area to be located in Shasta County, one in the Mississippi Valley, and one in North Carolina.

"The purpose of the plant in Shasta County will be to test the economics of a steel alloy industry.

"Dr. R. S. Dean, of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, has just informed me that it will be the purpose of this plant to test means of combining and using the mineral resources of the entire northern California area. For instance, the making of electrolitic manganese and the combination of chrome, manganese and iron in a steel alloy. The plant will therefore be an asset to all of the mineral areas of northern California and the west.

"This", Engle stated, "is the most significant development since the long fight to establish a western steel industry started. The U. S. Bureau of Mines received two million nine hundred thousand dollars in the recent appropriation to continue the experimental work on steel and the steel alloy development in the United States. This money has been roughly divided in half—one half to be used for experimental work and stations such as the one in Shasta County, and the other half to be used in further discovery and development of ores usable in a steel or steel alloy industry. It is the first step in an industrial development for northern California built around the Shasta power, and the iron, chrome, manganese and other ores known to exist in such abundance in Shasta and other northern California counties. In addition the experimental work done at the plant will be beneficial generally to the entire mining industry."

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in technical skills is of vital significance and will make particular appeal to parents who believe in practical trade training. California already has some splendid trade schools, but the war has given new dignity and importance to skilled trades, and it is entirely possible that the schools of tomorrow will train carpenters and electricians with the same care that they prepare doctors and lawyers—and in far greater number.

Highly significant, too, is the Democratic platform pronouncement that support of the public school system is mainly a state responsibility, for there has been an unfortunate disposition of late on the part of some state legislators to deny that responsibility—and to shift an increasing share of the responsibility to local taxpayers.

Most important of all is the fact that the Democratic convention recognized the grade school crisis in California and gave its unqualified support to Proposition 9 which would increase state support of the elementary schools. That means new emphasis on the three R's and public recognition, if Proposition 9 is approved, that California's grade schools—the little children's schools—are no longer financial orphans but are entitled to support on a somewhat equal basis with secondary schools.

Heretofore, the grade schools—where children should get a firm grounding in the fundamentals—have received only $60 a year per child in state support, while high schools and junior colleges have received $90. Under proposition 9 state support of the grade schools would be increased to $80 which would enable them to have better teachers, smaller classes and better basic programs.

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FREE FRANCE

Freedom of all France from the German yoke is in early prospect, though our armies stand, as General Eisenhower points out, some distance from Berlin. Nazi forces reel in disorder back toward the reich, under the many sided assaults by United Nations troops—assaults in which French armed forces are playing a growing part.

The heaviest blows against the Germans in France are being struck by American soldiers, every one of whom is familiar with the vital help France gave the United States in the American Revolution. They are taught it from childhood in every school, just as French children in the future may be taught about America's contribution to the resurgence of a Free France.

But the achievement of a genuinely Free France requires more than military victory. Above all, it needs the unity of the French people, the lack of which made France an easy prey for the nazis in 1940.

The early French defeat not only proved the ineffectiveness of the Maginot line, bu the impotence of the Maginot mentality, behind which Frenchmen fought each other for selfisr gain at the expense of national strength.

A nation is only as rtrong as the unity of its citizens, our own history teaches us. "We must all hang together or assuredly we shall hang separately," Benjamin Franklin said when the independence of America was being forged, and the people of the United States have never forgotten the warning. In behalf of its own future unity, a Free France now emerging might include those words in its history textbooks, alongside those telling future French children what American soldiers did in the year 1944 to drive the Germans out of France.—Contributed.

Grass Valley Police Salaries Not To Be Increased

The Grass Valley city council at their meeting Tuesday evening declined to raise the salaries of the city police force. The council agreed that if the police salaries were increased from the present level of $160 per month, all other city employes could ask for an increase with equal justification.

The council cited diminishing revenues from all sources save those of realty taxes. The police officers had asked an increase to offset in part the withholding tax.

Councilman J. B. Stennett urged that the city be represented at the post war planning conference to be held September 8th in the county court house, under the auspices of the state legislature subcommittee of which Senator Jesee Mayo of Calaveras County is chairman.

Woman Charged With Contributing To Delinquency

Mrs. Irene Ramm, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, is in the county jail pending a deposit of $500 bail. Bail was fixed by Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse yesterday morning in Grass Valley. Morehouse officiated in the absence of Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve in Nevada City.

James Allen, Nevada City chief of police, who signed the complaint, states that Mrs. Ramm left her two year old daughter alone at night. Mrs. Ramm lives on Spring street. Date of the preliminary hearing has not been set.

County Tax Rate Is $1.40

The Nevada County Board of Supervisors has established a basic rate of $1.40 outside municipalities. This is 10 cents less than last year. The amount to be raised for county general purposes is $118,638.

Broken down the rate provides 96 cents, as gainst $1.06 cents last year, for the general fund; 36 cents for salaries; junior college tuition 4 cents and Veterans Building 4 cents.

CITY TAX RATE UNCHANGED

The Nevada City Council has fixed the municipal tax rate at $1.20, the same as last year. Broken into the several funds it divides as follows: fire department 20 cents; library 15 cents; general fund 45 cents; street improvement fund 40 cents.

Nevada University To Install New Head

Dr. John O. Moseley will be inaugurated as the seventh president of the University of Nevada in formal ceremonies on the campus in Reno on October 12.

Before representatives of other nistitutions of higher learning, state officers, the Nevada faculty, and others, the new president formally will take the oath of office.

Dr. Moseley assumed the headship of the university on July 1.

Inauguration day events will include the exercises in the morning, a luncheon, and a reception in the evening at which the new president and his family will be presented to the people of the state. A special reception for university of Nevada students also will be held.

Several hundred universities and colleges, together with learned societies and similar organizations, are being invited to send representatives to the Nevada campus to assist in the induction of Dr. Moseley.

The new president is the seventh to serve the institution.

LARGE RATTLER KILLED

While engaged in rodent control under the supervision of L. E. Lageson, county horticulaural commissioner, John Tognarelli and John C. Hoskins killed large and aged rattlesnake. sporting 11 rattles and a button. The snake was skinned for its hide. The two report that they have killed 25 rattlers this season, most of them along the Bear River.

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A hearing will be held before the California Railroad Commission at 9:30 A.M. in the City Hall, Grass Valley, August 29, 1944, at which time all interested persons may appear and be heard.

This is a public hearing in which every interested person may participate. Your letter to us, however, will be just as effective as your presence. It will show that you are interested in the welfare and progress of your community.

Write that letter today and address is to

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Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—1942 Model Radio Combination, Record Cabinet, 250 records, $150. 455 Clark Street, Grass Valley. 8-242tp

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FOR SALE—PINE WOOD — Two tier or more delivered in Nevada City or Grass Valley. Jakes Wood Yard, Cartosdelli Place, Grass Valley-Nevada City Highway. 4-13-1moc

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WM. H. RICHARDS, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

QUICK-ACTING RELIEF
For discomforts of headache, muscular aches and pain, and neuralgia.
Puretest ECONOMY SIZE
ASPIRIN TABLETS
100 FOR 49c
Rexall DRUGS
A Jenkall PRODUCT

We Also Recommend These Excellent REXALL Headache or Pain Remedies

Rexpirin, Rexall Headache Tablets. Monacet Compound Tablets

R. E. Harris
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
TELEPHONE 100

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
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•STAMPS
Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
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GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
GRASS VALLEY CAL.
116 MILL ST.

WE REPAIR
AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
ART'S REPAIR SHOP
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109 WEST MAIN STREET
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FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
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OF ALL KINDS
John W. Darke
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WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
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New Deal
Under Management of
Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

THINKING OUT LOUD

(Continued from Page One)

produce oil for Alaska and the northwest, instead of shipping it up by tankers. Maybe we didn't have the tankers to start with, but after we did have them, why continue to pour money into an oil deal, which Canada will eventually inherit? Questions like that arise and remain unanswered.

At one time we thought that the best district attorney this counry ever produced would have a mighy hard time defeating the country's champion radio commentator. But we are beginning to think that there are probably enough Jeffersonian Democrats and Republicans in this country to elect Tom Dewey. one time a crackerjack district attorney. to the White House. In fact when the war is over Washington, D. C. and the country may need a man with a good reputation as a district attorney to clean out the Augean stables where some 3,000,000 bureaucrats (not 3,000 oxen) have been eating up our taxes for 12 long years. Some 'crats we need to keep us all healthy, of course, but not millions of them.

We hope Roosevelt, as rumored, will ride down the Champs Elysses, and, on a white horse if he wishes, with a microphone on his saddle horn. We would like our president to leave office in a burst of glory, something akin to Elisha's fiery chariot. When we groaned under the tax burden, prior to the war, mind you, he constantly reminded us that we are a rich nation. Perhaps we can afford one last splendid splurge for our spendthrift president. It will not benefit the forgotten tax payers one iota, but perhaps they wont mind. Roosevelt the Magnificent may be taking his last bow as president of the United States. Indeed, the writer of this column would like to be there to hear him address the Parisians in his mellifluous, high school French.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24—As of August 19, a total of 5,110 deer tags were turned in to the Division of Fish and Game. Napa is the leading county of kill, reporting 538 deer. Monterey is next highest with 490, and 362 deer have bee ntaken in Sonoma County so far this season.

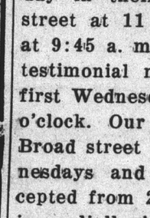
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Christian Science Society of Nevada City holds services every Sunday in their church, 114 Boulder street at 11 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. A Wednesday evening testimonial meeting is held on the first Wednesday of each month at 8 o'clock. Our reading room at 114 Broad street is open, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, holidays excepted from 2 to 4 p. m. The public is cordially invited to attend our services and visit the reading room.

"Though Israel be not gathered, yet shall I be glorious in the eyes of the Lord and my God shall be my strength". These words from Isa. comprise the golden text to be used Sunday, August 27 in all churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of the Mother Church The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston. The subject of the lesson sermon will be "Christ Jesus."

Included among the scriptural selections will be: "and the word was made flesh and dwelt among us, (and we beheld his glory the glory of the only begotten of the father), full of grace and truth" (John 1:14)

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook "Science and Health with key to the ecriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy will also be included: "Jesus was the son of a virgin. He was appointed to speak God's word and to appear to mortals as they could understand as well as percenve," (p. 332.)


Mix Lemon Juice AT HOME TO RELIEVE RHEUMATIC PAINS
Money Back—If This Recipe Fails
Good news travels fast—many of the thousands of folks who now take lemon juice for rheumatic pain—have found that by adding two tablespoonfuls of Allenru to one tablespoonful of Lemon Juice in a glass of water, they get faster relief for the aches and pains caused by rheumatism, lumbago.
It's no surprise either, for Allenru is a 15 year old formula to relieve rheumatic aches and pains. In fact—if it does not help—your money back. What could be fairer? Get Allenru today at any live druggist. Only 65 cents—Do it Now.

ATHLETE'S FOOT
DON'T LET FUNGUS "DIG IN!"
Go after the first sign of cracking, peeling, soggy or itching skin. Laboratory tests prove MEDICATED Poslam kills—on contact—and in 10 minutes—three common fungi causing stinging, blazing Athlete's Foot. The vital thing is don't delay—get Poslam before layers of horny skin protect the fungus. 50c, druggists.
POSLAM

GEORGE R. KIBBE REVISITS SCENES OF HIS YOUTH

George R. Kibbe, 89, believed to be the only surviving founder of the Native Californians, which later beceme the Native Sons of the Golden West, Monday evening addressed Quartz Parlor of the latter, on the founding of both organizations by the late Gen. A. M. Winn.

Kibbe was born in Downieville, Sierra County, in 1855, but attended his first school in Grass Valley at the age of 10. It was a private school and the other pupils were girls. He was the only boy.

His father, Dr. T. H. Kibbe, was a practicing physician and the family lived in Grass Valley throughout the Civil War. and until the early 70s. At one time Dr. Tibbee was coroner of both Sierra and Nevada Counties.

Young Kibbee went to school with Josiah Royce, famed philosopher of Harvard, who is the same age as he. In later life Kibbe became an accountant. He has audited the books of many California counties. His wife, is a well known bay area physician, now retired and with her husband living in San Leandro, Alameda County. He is revisiting the old landmarks, friends and the scenes of his youth here.

ADMINISTRATION DENOUNCED FOR WHISKEYHOLIDAY

"The government directive allowing the big distilleries of the nation to stop production of war alcohol for the entire month of August in order to make whiskey is due to an unprecedented kind of political and pressure group lobbying in Washington" declared L. K. Dickson, president of the Pacific Union Conference of Seventh Day Aventists today.

"Despite the fact that we are far from being over supplied with explosives for use against the Germans and Japs, and despite the fact that we are tragically short of synthetic tires for essential truck and passenger car use, yet we are recessing the war to make whiskey," Dickson continued.

"This absurd situation is owing to the fact that this is an election year in which 32 senators, 435 representatives and a president are up for election and the powerful whiskey lobby in Washington has succeeded in high pressuring the administration into allowing a whiskey holiday at the very moment when we are are on the verge of victory and when we need every gallon possible for war, not to get drunk on." Dickson asserted.

"The political powers behind this whiskey directive are more interested in winning an election than winning a war, and of course the whiskey men themselves never have but one objective—proftis. Surely the moment the war is won we must take aggressive steps to cure the corrupting and greedy power of the whiskey lobby in national politics. A nation run by the whiskey trust is scarcely to be considered an ideal political set up" observed Dickson.

New Rule For Bay Area Nonessential Workers

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 24—In order to keep San Francisco fully effective as a war production center, the War Manpower Commission will extend its stabilization program to all male workers in non-essential businesses in the bay area on August 21.

Sam Kagel, War Manpower Commission acting director for Northern California emphasizes that the new order in no way changes present stabilization regulations in essential and locally needed work. Under the new ruling all male workers leaving jobs in less essential and non-essential industries must have certificates of eligibility and specific referrals for new jobs.

The new order applies to the counties of San Francisco, Marin, Sonoma, Napa, Solano, San Joaquin, Contra Costa, Alameda, Santa Clara and San Mateo.

FORM FOR PUBLICATION

In compliance with the provisions of the Public Resources Code, Chapter 93, Statutes of 1939, the undersigned, whose principal place of business is at Town Talk, California, hereby gives notice that application has been made to the State Mineralogist for a license to carry on within the State of California, for the year ending December 31, 1944, the business of milling, sampling, concentrating, reducing, refining, purchasing and receiving for sale ores, concentrates and amalgams bearing gold or silver, gold dust, gold and silver bullion, nuggets and specimens.

Protest may be made by any persons to the issuing of such license at the office of the State Mineralogist, Ferry Building, San Francisco.

G. D. MARTIN.

Aug. 24, 31, Sept. 7.

MOUNT ST. MARY'S
Business School
Grass Valley, California
CLASSES START MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1944
REGISTRATION, MONDAY, AUGUST 21, 1944
Special training in shorthand, typewriting, bookkeping, spelling, English, Calculations, Machine Work, Office Training and Army Correspondence.
COACHING FOR STATE AND U. S. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS
SISTERS OF MERCY

John Sutter bought Fort Ross from the Russians when they left California in 1841.

One third of all ships produced in the United States in the past two and a half years were built around San Francisco bay.

Prints, Solids, Stripes!
GIRLS' DRESSES
1.98
Peter Pan collars, lace-trimmed square necks, belts to the back, belts at the side, little pockets to hold a hankie, full skirts or princess lines.
Washable and practical for school.
J. C. PENNEY CO.
115 Mill St., Grass Valley

A Cool Summer
can be enjoyed by everyone if they will dress for hot weather. That means not only choosing clothes for warm days but having them freshly laundered or dry cleaned. The "Good Old Summer Time" is just as good as you make it. It might be a welcome change for the wife if you would casually mention sending out the family wash during the summer months. Blue Monday would immediately change its complexion for her.
GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANERS
111 Bennett Street, Grass Valley
Telephone—Grass Valley 108 Telephone—Nevada City 2

What makes a train run?

When a train such as the *Cascade, Overland Limited, Golden State Limited* or *Sunset Limited* thunders by, all you're conscious of is the thrill of a thousand tons of steel going places. You may catch a brief, friendly wave from the engineer, but he's about the only man you see.

The purpose of this advertisement is to take you behind the scenes and show you how many men and women are necessary to make a train run. The locomotives, cars and tracks are only the tools with which these people work.

1 Besides the Engineer and Fireman, a long distance train usually carries Railroad and Pullman Conductors, Brakemen, Porters, Steward, Cooks, Waiters, Baggagemen, Mail Clerk, Express Messenger. For example, our streamlined *Daylight* (San Francisco-Los Angeles), requires 62 people.

2 Track Workers "manicure" every foot of Southern Pacific's 15,000 miles of line. Carpenters and Bridge and Building Men maintain the countless bridges, tunnels and trestles.

3 Signalmen, Electricians and Linemen regularly inspect and repair the thousands of miles of wire, and all the signals, motors and apparatus it takes to run trains safely and on time.

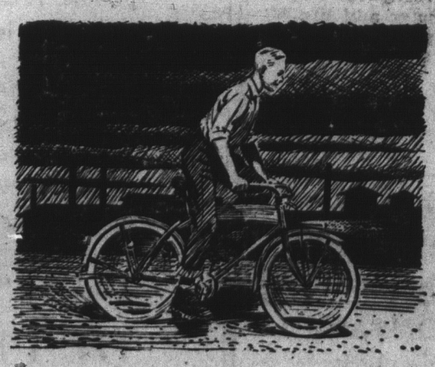
4 Dispatchers control the movements of trains, sometimes automatically by "Centralized Traffic Control" (see above). Telegraphers receive train orders and report train movements.

5 Lubricators, Greasemen, Boiler Inspectors and their helpers give locomotives a thorough going over at the end of every run, put them in tip-top shape.

6 Machinists, Blacksmiths, Boilermakers, Carmen, Sheet Metal Workers and other craftsmen repair war-worn equipment for the busy Main Line.

7 Commissary Workers make sure that only the finest food is prepared in S.P. diners. Last year Southern Pacific served more military meals than any other two railroads combined!

8 Car Cleaners, Car Inspectors, Air Brake Inspectors and Electrical Inspectors are among the thousands of workers who help to make the railroad run.



9 Last but not least, the Call Boy—smallest cog in the railroad machine. He wakes up the train crew and makes sure they report for duty on time.

S·P
The friendly Southern Pacific

WITH OUR

BOYS AND GIRLS

IN GLOBAL WAR

Robert K. Bonner—

INDEPENDENCE, Kans., Aug. 24—Aviation Cadet Robert K. Bonner son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bonner, Happy Camp, Calif., is enrolled in the class of cadets currently taking basic flight instruction at the Independence Army Air Field, Kansas.

A member of the newly arrived cadet class, he has successfully completed both the pre-flight and primary phases of the aviation cadet training program.

After ten weeks here, he will move on to an advanced training school. His record here will determine which of the two final stages of instruction—single engine advanced for fighter pilots or twin engine advanced for bomber pilots—he is better adapted for. Cadet Bonner is a 1943 graduate of the Nevada City High School, Nevada City, where he participated in football, basketball and track events.

George Strach—

George Strach, chief petty officer in the U. S. navy, who enjoyed a hard earned vacation and spent most of it here is now stationed at the Alameda naval air base. He was in the South Pacific war theatre three years and saw plenty of action.

Sgt. George Willard—

Sgt. George Willard, son of Capt. A. H. Willard of the fish and game commission, and Mrs. Willard has been sent from his camp in El Paso, Texas, to a camy in North Carolina. He is with the U. S. air corps. His wife and child are here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Strach.

John Muscardini—

Lt. John Muscardini, who has been in training in camps near Washington, D. C. for many months has been sent to Westover Field, for further instruction.

C. O. Brown—

C. O. Brown in the merchant marines arrived in San Francisco a week ago and is now enjoying his leave with his wife here and taking fishing trips. He has spent many months in the South Pacific war theatre.

Bill James—

Cpl. Bill James in his last letter to his mother stated he had been moved three or four hundred miles to another camp in North Africa. In this new location he has met with Ellard Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gates of this city. James picked up several souvenirs while in Italy and is sending a package home to his mother.

Robert Farmer—

Cpl. Robert Farmer son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglass Farmer who was struck by an automobile Wednesday evening in Seattle, regained consciousness Sunday. An X-ray disclosed a skull fracture which will not require an operation. It is expected he will be hospitalized two months. The injury is over his eye He is in the U. S. engineers.

Robert Vanberg—

Miss Eleanor Vanberg received a letter from her brother, Robert Vanberg, this week stating he had been slightly wounded in action in France on August 10. He stated he was in a hospital in England, receiving excellent care and for her not to worry over him. A day or so later a message came from the war department stating he was injured, in action, and that she would receive communications from time to time as to his condition.

Clothes-

THAT ARE STRICTLY "ON THE BEAM" IN CLASS ROOM, ON THE STREET, IN AN EVENING AT THE RECREATION CENTER

HERE THEY ARE, ALL READY AND WAITING FOR SCHOOL OPENING ON SEPTEMBER 11TH

TRIKSKIRTS

SMARTLY TAILORED, IN COLORS AND MATERIALS TO SUIT
4.95 TO 7.95

SWEATERS

PULL-OVERS, SHORT AND LONG SLEEVE STYLINGS. ALL WOOL PASTEL SHADES
2.98 TO 7.95

Your Deposit Will Hold
—ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW AT—

THE - BON ALLURE

WOMEN'S APPAREL
141 Mill Street—Grass Valley

A Precious Heritage

is the memory of those who have gone beyond the ken of their loved ones, and this memory usually is associated with the last rites that mark the parting. If every detail has been in accord with ideals of beauty, dignity and reverence, befitting the character and life of the one for whom there is mourning, that memory retains through the years its precious character.

Hooper & Weaver

MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE SERVICE
246 Church Street GRASS VALLEY Telephone 364

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY
"THE PIONEER LUMBER YARD"

BUILDING MATERIALS

244 Boulder Street Telephone 500 Nevada City, Calif.

Personal

Mrs. Elmer Durbin came in Monday from the Columbia Hill state forest camp to see her doctor and returned the same day. Her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. James Cornell are also at the camp.

Mrs. Ed Morsehead of Sacramento returned home Tuesday after spending several days here with her sister, Mrs. Oscar Campbell and other relatives.

News has reached here that Fred Garrison district superintendent of state highway maintenance department, has received a bronze placque upon completion of 25 years of serving with the department. He was sent from here to Woodland four years ago and had held the same position here several years. Mr. and Mrs. Garrison have sold properties in this city and now own a home in Woodland. His son, Fred, with the U. S. army, spent some time here recently while on his furlough.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Sutton of Downieville were recent visitors at the home of her sister and brother in law, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Ivey and also enjoyed seeing an aunt, of both ladies, Mrs. Alice Hildebrand. Mrs. Hildebrand returned to her home in Sacramento after a few weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ghidotti, property owners of the twin cities, are spending some time at their summer home in Sierra City. He is doing some work for the PGE company by whom he is employed in and around Downieville.

H. P. Davis has returned to his home in Nevada City after 14 months spent with associates of Phelps Dodge Corporation doing geological scouting in an endeavor to locate areas that might yield values to the copper mining industry. The survey was conducted in central Arizona in the Verde Valley copper district. Davis is here for a well earned vacation.

BORN

TURNER—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, August 20, 1944, to Mrs. Virginia Turner, a son.

ATTEBURY—In Nevada City, Nevada County, August 20, 1944, to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Attebury of Grass Valley, a son.

MONOHAN—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, August 17, 1944, to TSgt. and Mrs. William Monohan, a son.

MAILING TIME FOR XMAS GIFTS OVERSEAS NEARS

Mr. and Mrs. America with their shopping bags over their arms are now selecting Christmas gifts for men and women in service overseas so these can be mailed within the alloted 1944 mailing period, September 15 to October 15.

Tinsels, seals, and ribbons are also tucked in these bags to lend a festive touch to GI Joe's parcel. The Army Postal Service sounds a note of precaution by reminding that packages must be easy to open for inspection, so the fancy trimmings have to be geared to this procedure.

Articles which are good travellers overseas and liked by the fighting men are pocket size books, automatic pencil, fountain pen, stationery, soap, razor blades, pipe tobacco and water proof pouch, cigars, cigarettes, small shaving kit, sewing kit, games (puzzles, checkers) and pocket size photograph in holder. Hard candies, dried fruit and vacuum packed nuts comprise the list of food articles which are considered practical and which are sure to arrive safe.

Wounded soldiers now convalescent at Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C. but overseas last year have their own ideas as to what makes a good Christmas gift.

"A watch is something every soldier needs," comments Infantryman Albert Rossi of Philadelphia, "and the moderately priced timepiece is the best, for less regret follows its loss."

"Cameras are greatly favored for a soldier does a great deal of sight seeing and if a sufficient amount of films is sent also, they would be worth while," suggests Pvt. Nicholas DeSantis of New York City.

According to Pvt. Kenneth Rugan of Pittsburg, Pa., cigarettes are always acceptable, especially their favorite brand. These are sometimes sued to trade for wine, fresh eggs and vegetables. Lighters are necessities in most places as matches are scarce and sometimes rationed.

Games inminiature sizes which can be strapped over the leg are recommended by Pfc. Harold W. Busch of Staten Island, N. Y. "More important would be subscriptions to nawspapers and pocket size copies of best sellers," he declares. The Army supplies the soldiers with pony size magazines.

T/5 John Bilak of Philadelphia who has been in Scotland, England and Italy, has a list including a pocket knife which every soldier can use (must be packed carefully) batteries for flashlights, writing materials in heavy portfolio for protection, razor blades and fountain pens. He adds that brown shoe polish would be an approprite gift for the American soldier in England. Black shoes predominate there.

Pvt. Albert Sidman of Philedalphia thinks: "fruitcakes sent in airtight tin containers are very popular overseas. Another ideal gift is a box of chewing gum for this is not always obtainable at the front." He also indicated that a few extra pairs of regulation socks or handkerchiefs are welcome although GI issue includes these items. Canned whole hams and jellies are good for the Santa Claus stocking.

Families and friends at homehave a wider range of gifts from which to select for the women in the Army service in England. Italy, Africa, Egypt, India, Australia, New Caledonia, New Guinea, Hawaii, Labrador and other spots. Among the favorites are: identification bracelets, personalized stationery, sunglasses, polariod or with ground lenses, colorful rims and fantastic shapes; fruit cakes in air tight tin containers, books, current best sellers, cosmetics, favorite brands in metal or paper cartons! cologne and perfume! cream deodorants; rayon or silk sheer hose, fine lisle hose in tropical climates, handkerchiefs, fine white or pale yellow linens; chamois colored scarf and gloves; starch, non boiling; playclothes, ski suits and swim togs. The women soldier is limited in packing facilities just as is the fighting man.

Overseas service women like lingerie, pretty, lace trimmed gowns and underwear. She appreciates the white or pastel slips, a "must" for the new off duty dresses. Housecoats or short "brunch" coats are also on the WAC list. especially with slippers to match. In India, Egypt or New Guinea all lingeries should be fine lawn or other cotton materials because silk and rayon is affected by tropical climates and have to be kept in airtight cotnainers.

Insurance Co. Taxes Upped By $2,000,000

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 17—Breaking all previous records, insurance company taxes, based on 1943 California business and payable now, amount to $11,426,940.95.

The State Board of Equalization announced this here today when it completed a tax roll showing an increase of 19.94 per cent over that far a year ago. He pointed out that the current tax is almost $2,000,000 hgiher than the 1941 levy, the highest heretofore recorded.

Under war conditions California insurance business has increased to a point, where the 1943 gross premiums were $560,097,429.98.

A new 500 bed hospital will be built at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco after the war.

NEVADA THEATRE

DIRECTION T. AND D. JR. ENTERPRISES, INC.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

ANN MILLER
—And—
JESS PARKER
—In—
JAMM SESSION
—Plus—
ROY ROGERS
—In—
YELLOW ROSE OF TEXAS

SUNDAY - MONDAY

GOING MY WAY
—With—
BING CROSBY
RISE STEPHENS
—And—
BARRY FITZGERALD

CANNING

SAVE
THAT WHICH NATURE GIVES!
WE HAVE PRESERVING NEEDS

PRESTO JARS—Both Quarts and Pints.
JELLY GLASSES—Both Tall and Squatty Shapes.
QUART CANS—With Fruit Wax for Sealing.

JAR RUBBERS, 2-PIECE LIDS, PAROWAX JIFFY SEALS

FRUIT FUNNELS, JAR WRENCHES — In Sets of 3
CANNING RACKS

GOOD ASSORTMENT OF CANNING KNIVES, PITTING SPOONS, ETC.

ALPHA STORES, Ltd.

Hardware, Household Supplies, Sporting Goods
Phone 88 Grass Valley Phone 5 Nevada City

God Is My Co-Pilot

By COL. ROBERT SCOTT
U. S. Army Air Force

Introduction by
MAJ. GEN. CHENNAULT

Over the Burma road, in the skies of China, Col. Scott flew and fought against overpowering odds. His story is "full of hair-raising adventure, pathos, romance, drama and almost incredible heroism."

Says John Chamberlain, of the New York Times: "The most fascinating personal story of the war. Whatever way you take him, Col. Scott is one whale of a man."

Look for "God Is My Co-Pilot"
IN THIS PAPER
BEGINNING NEXT ISSUE

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

How Different Will be Post-war Homes?

Matt Doorly, our local carpenter, has been showing us architect's drawings of the kind of post-war houses that we're going to live in. Some of them look like squared-off dominoes; some are streamlined like they were going to fly. And they're all filled with fancy things like air-conditioning and what-not.

"Sure change our home life," Matt says importantly.

"Shucks," says Dan Mason, "it isn't the shape of a house, the gadgets in it, that make it your home life."

"What is it then?" says Matt.

"It's the little things," says Dan. "I like a well-worn chair before the fire—and a good book—and a friendly glass of beer after a hard day's work. Little things, that are a part of living."

From where I sit, Dan's absolutely right. And I think the men who dream of home from overseas agree—that it's the small, familiar pleasures, that add up to home.

Joe Marsh

No. 91 of a Series

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